

HARRIET and the PIPER

by Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers



Shall a Woman be Bound by Her Past, if She Has Outlived It, Not in Years Only, but in Larger, Useful, Self-Sacrificing Life?

Harriet Field in the joyous trustfulness of youth and innocence, gave herself in a fanciful wedding ceremony which had no legal standing, to a suave adventurer. She had escaped. Now, nine years later, hiding her secret in service in the Carter family, the new life she had built was threatened. Harriet had listened to the music; how shall she pay the piper? Her momentous decision gives the story a meaning and a message.

A narrative remarkable, in its handling of characters and situations, even for Kathleen Norris. Everyone should read it.

Will Be Printed Serially in This Paper

N. C. STATE NEWS

A Digest of Everything Worth Knowing About Old North State Folks and Things

—Faucette Moore, of Graham, was found dead at his home in that city.

—Major A. H. Galloway, of Reidsville, passed away after an illness of several weeks.

—Col. Jacob A. Long and wife of Graham, celebrated their golden wedding at their home last week.

—President Harding is considering a trip to Pinehurst, North Carolina, over the Christmas holidays.

—Claude Alvea, a young white man was waylaid and robbed by two unknown masked men near Statesville.

—Carey B. Taylor, of Dunn, veteran newspaper man, will go with the Durham Herald as managing editor, Jan. 1.

—A slash in wages effecting about 80 employees at the United States public health hospital at Oteen has been made.

—Twenty-seven students of Davidson College have been suspended until January 15, because of a hazing frolic recently.

—As an evidence of the mildness of the past fall, an apple tree in Warsaw, has borne the second crop of apples in one year.

—Shriners from Rocky Mount and immediate section went to New Bern this week to attend the mid-winter ceremonial of Sudan Temple.

—The store of J. T. Barnes, of Goldsboro was destroyed by fire Monday. Loss of store and stock was about \$5,000, covered by insurance.

—Will Thompson, of Reidsville, locomotive engineer on the Southern Pacific, was seriously injured in a railway wreck near Portland, Ore.

—Governor Morrison has granted a parole to W. D. McGinnis, Raleigh boy, serving a term of one year in the State Prison for highway robbery.

—Miss Evelyn M. Campbell, Dean of Meredith College, died of pneumonia at the college infirmary. The body was taken to McKee, Ga., for interment.

—Edmond Morris, head of the Fayetteville Conservatory of Music, who left recently for Philadelphia, will not return, and it is thought that the institution will be closed.

—Dr. J. Warren Knapp, for the past two years superintendent of Watts hospital at Durham, has resigned to return to his home at Roanoke, Va., to take up a general practice.

—A body found in the woods of Mitchell county, N. C., has been identified as that of B. L. Harsell, wealthy club man and sportsman of New York, who has been missing since last April.

—The estimated value of the estate of the late James W. Cannon of Concord, is \$4,500,000. Mr. Cannon left his entire estate to his wife, to be divided among their children at her death.

—Thomas D. Warren, for seven years chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, resigned this week. J. D. Norwood, of Salisbury, will probably be named to succeed Mr. Warren.

—R. L. Harris and Frank Chappell, two young men of Wake Forest, were hurt in an automobile accident on the Wake Forest-Raleigh highway when their car overturned on an embankment.

—Hardy Absher, 11-year-old son of S. E. Absher, manager of the St. Cloud Hotel at Concord, was thrown from the seat of a wagon, one wheel passing over his body causing injuries from which he died.

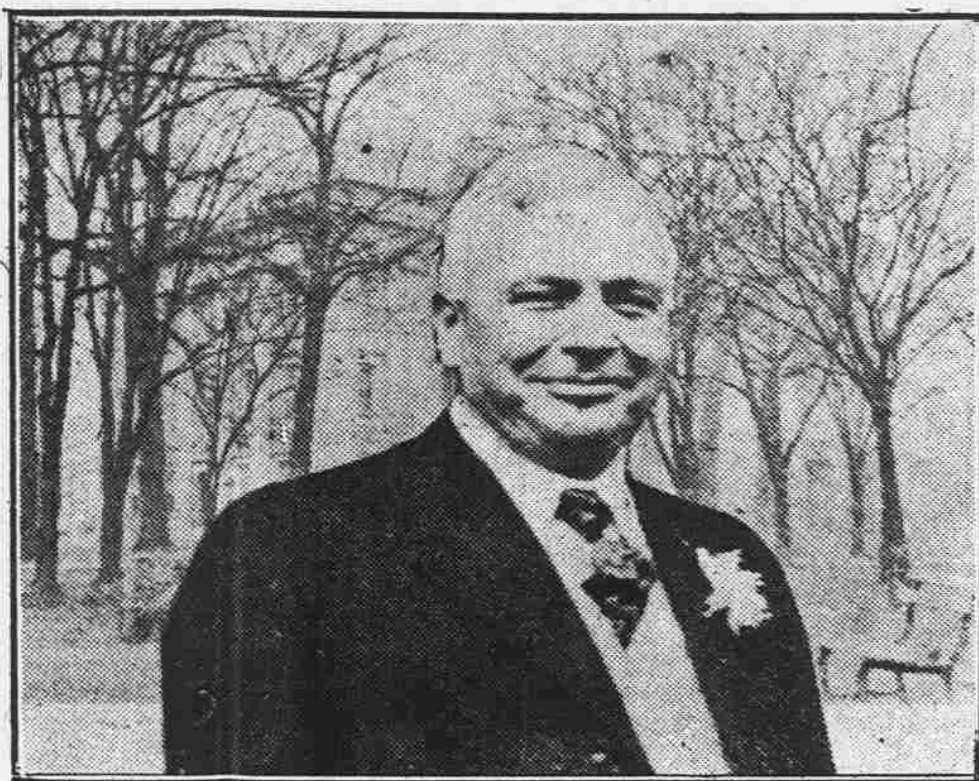
—Col. George H. Bellamy, of Belhaven, has tendered his resignation as United States Marshall for the Eastern district of North Carolina. The appointment of R. W. Ward, of Raleigh, to succeed Mr. Bellamy is regarded as certain.

—Ed Land, president of the Goldsboro Kiwanis club, is being boomed for lieutenant governor of the Eastern Carolina Kiwanis district to succeed Jim Turner, of Greenville, whose resignation has been necessitated by his removal to Mississippi.

—At a recent meeting at Salisbury of the board of examiners of trained nurses of North Carolina certificates of registration to nurse professionally in North Carolina were issued to 133 applicants, 94 by examinations and 39 through reciprocity or recognition.

—Frank Rhem, superintendent of Le-noir county roads, was taxed in Superior court at Kinston for the infliction of corporal punishment on John Lee Hatley, a negro convict. Rhem admitted having given Hatley "between 40 and 100 blows" with a lash. Hatley had freed 19 prisoners.

—Officials of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at general headquarters at Wilmington have announced several hundred employees will be indefinitely



THOMAS WALTER BICKETT

THE State of North Carolina was deeply shocked Wednesday morning at the news of the sudden death of former Governor T. W. Bickett at his home in Raleigh. Governor Bickett was 52 years old and apparently in robust health. Tuesday evening he had prepared a supper for his wife, who was ill and was sitting by her bedside when he complained of a violent headache. He went to his room to rest. He had not been in his room long when his wife heard him cry out that his head was killing him. He stumbled into his wife's room, threw himself across her bed and lapsed into unconsciousness from which he never recovered. His entire right side was paralyzed. He breathed his last at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral was conducted at Christ Episcopal Church in Raleigh Thursday morning and the remains carried to his old home at Louisburg for burial. Governor Bickett was twice attorney general of North Carolina and governor of the state from 1917 to 1921. The photo is from a snapshot photo by W. O. Saunders.

cut off. Eighty-five men employed at the Wilmington shops are to go and more than 500 at the South Rocky Mount shops are effected by the cut.

—The November fire loss in North Carolina was less than a third of the loss for the same month 1920, but the total for the 11 months just ended was more than a million dollars in excess of the loss for the first 11 months of 1920. The 11 months loss of 1921 was \$6,320,421 against \$5,006,000 for the same period in 1920.

—Coy N. Crouse, of Kernersville, Forsyth county, testified that he alone was responsible for a blockade distillery found on the land of his sister several months ago; that his father, S. W. Crouse, who was under sentence, was in no way responsible. The son was sentenced to 10 months on the county roads and the father went free.

—Wilkes county has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of Joe Holloway, wanted for what may prove a fatal assault upon one of his neighbors, Martin Sexton and his five-year-old son. The trouble started over a purchase of handkerchiefs for a small price from the Sexton children by Holloway, and his refusal to return them.

—Fire starting in the automobile department of the Hackney Brothers' Buggy Manufacturing plant at Wilson Saturday morning, completely gutted the fronts of two three-story buildings and destroyed about 125 new and old automobiles stored in them. The loss on the buildings is estimated at \$100,000, and their contents at \$300,000, fully covered by insurance.

—James Walker, five-year-old son of N. M. Walker, of Hiddenite, Alexander county, is in a Statesville hospital probably fatally injured from his experience with a large fire cracker. When the cracker exploded, the lad's left hand was blown off, the ball of his left eye perforated and a hole blown completely through his abdomen, just above the liver, and a piece of cloth was forced into the liver.

—Governor Cameron Morrison and State Treasurer B. R. Lacy were in New York this week to complete details, including signatures for the issuance of State bonds which have already been sold. In New York, where the bonds are being prepared there are devices which enables the signing process to be completed in about three hours, while it is estimated it would take 30 hours of constant work to sign the bonds in Raleigh.

—Driving into Raleigh shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night on the Milburn Road with Miss Irene Guess, R. H. Hamilton, Seaboard section foreman, who lived six miles out from Raleigh, was shot and mortally wounded by two negroes who were walking along the road. Two bullets entered the head, and Mr. Hamilton died at Rex Hospital a few hours later. Police are working on the theory that the shooting was done by probably drunken negroes.

—North Carolina leads the entire South in the number of vocational training schools for industrial and trades education maintained under the State and Federal appropriations of the Smith-Hughes act. George W. Coggins, State supervisor of the trades and industries department states. The census just completed of such schools in the 12 Southern States gives North Carolina 163, and her nearest competitor in number is Texas with 108.

A GREAT DEFECT IN EDUCATION

(Concluded from Page 2.)

the phenomena of puberty, is the duty of the parent. There should be maintained in the parents' home an atmosphere in which parenthood is honored, in which marriage is spoken of as involving duties to the future.

The teacher can teach the idea of personal and physical responsibility through parenthood, not only for oneself, but also for the future. The most important truths regarding reproduction and heredity can be taught, quite impersonally, in plants.

Mankind would certainly be better off if the clergy became less concerned with education in celestial religion and more concerned with education in terrestrial religion which appeals to powerful, almost ineradicable, elements of our being.

The time is at hand when the doctors' chief work shall consist in guiding us with his special knowledge in the principles of right living to keep us well. The young who is anxious about himself, or herself, at this stage

of adolescence will be able to learn from a qualified and trustworthy source that he or she is anxious without cause.

The only safe, proper and competent person to consult is the doctor of the family.

To foster and direct, to lead forth and develop a "normal sense" and oppose and even destroy all those agencies by which the growth of this most precious element of our nature is vitiated, should be the aim of those who undertake the great task of education for parenthood.

The natural young man and the natural young woman have this normal sense at heart. Each of them prefers, in members of the opposite sex. Youth, maturity, beauty, straightness, optimism, intelligence, good temper, sympathy rather than senility, defective growth, ugliness, deformity, pessimism, ignorance, bad temper, lack of sympathy.

It is necessary to always suggest a high ideal of marriage. We are wrong when we say "so and so has made a good marriage," when we are palpably referring to factors which can not possibly determine, nor ever did, nor ever will, the goodness or badness of marriage.

Our education for parenthood should comprise a campaign against luxury and wastefulness.

I am not advocating the so-called "simple life" or "return to nature." Accept civilization, use the telephone, take a bath, enjoy the company of friends, play music, sing songs, read books, refrain from expectorating in the street, place your hand or handkerchief in front of your mouth before coughing, and do many other things of which we should feel no sign if we "returned to nature." But preserve in personal habits of diet and sleep, and exercise, and thought and desire, a simplicity and rationality which all these modern improvements may be made to serve.

Love plays a noble and exquisite part in marriage. It is the most beautiful and precious of attributes and possibilities of human nature. Nothing of equal, if indeed of any importance to it. Recognize love, honour it, use it and champion it against Mammon, Bacchus and Priapus.

"Ye are the temple of the holy Ghost."

In a more literal and modern language I quote: "The adolescent is the temple, the hearer, the host, the trustee of the life of this world to come; his or her interests and powers exist not only for self but for the future, and must be looked upon as a sacred charge."

Mackerel Run in Great Schools.
Some schools of mackerel are half a mile wide and twenty miles long, and are estimated to contain 1,000,000 barrels of fish.

Clothing Sticking to Leather.
To keep one's clothing from sticking to leather upholstery, the leather should be rubbed lightly with a cloth dampened with gasoline.

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That is the result when using a gas heating stove. These days a brisk morning, a cool evening or a chilly, rainy day demands a little heat for indoor comfort. A gas heater supplies that heat instantly.

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ALKRAMA THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 2, 1922.

MONDAY

TOM MOORE in "MADE IN HEAVEN"
SNUB POLLARD in "THE CHINK"

TUESDAY

ANITA STEWART in "PLAYTHING OF DESTINY"
"ASTRAY FROM STEERAGE"—Mack Sennett Comedy

WEDNESDAY

ANITA STEWART in "PLAYTHING OF DESTINY"
"ASTRAY FROM STEERAGE"—Mack Sennett Comedy

THURSDAY

EARLE WILLIAMS in "BRING HIM IN"
"WATERS OF DESTINY"—Comedy

FRIDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE"
"MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE"—Episode No. 3

SATURDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "LAST DOOR"
CHARLES HUTCHINSON in "HURRICANE HUTCH"
Episode No. 2

PRICES: Matinee 15c and 20c Night 15c and 25c